#### BRYAN ON MONOPOLY

## BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT.

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JUSTICE BREWER QUOTED.

HE TAKES A VERY STRONG AND ADVANCED POSITION IN A VERY IMPORTANT CASE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6- rely upon competition to protect OROHOHOHOHOM

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of the largest crowds that have hibited, because if the new road taxed the limited seating ca- built the traffic must be taxed to acity of the court room. At least pay operating expenses and a reawo-thirds were women. After the sonable income upon two investoom had been filled two long ments, each equal to the cost of the of people waited patiently road and when Mr. Beyan apapplauded him heartily. Bryan wore his usual costume cussing the value of the good will lack suit with cutaway coat refers to the case of the New York

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

The case in which Mr. Bryan is insted arose out of an act passed y the Nebraska legislature in 1893 fixing a rate for freight charges by

was unconstitutional because it es eient to operate the roads and would

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way, speaking clearly and looking an income upon an additional indirectly at the dignified justices. As vestment of some \$2,000,000 or \$3,ne proceeded he spoke more rapid- 000 000 ly and at times with some vehe

TEXT OF MR. BRYA'S ARGUMENT. "I feel somewhat embarrassed in fact that it may be necessary to esa basis upon which to calculate an ncome, as there is no light on that subject to be gathered from the decisions in this or any other court of last resort to which we bave access.

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"It must be assumed that legislatures, when they attempt to fix a rate which is at the same time ress onable to the patron and reasonable to the railroad, make the attempt in good faith. We must admit that the legislature desires to do justice to the roads as well as the patrons, and we must assume that the lower courts, to which the complainants must go before they reach this court, desire to do justice between the conending parties. Therefore, it is unfortunate that there is no established rule for the guidance of the inferior Judges when they come to

act upon the case. 'The interest of this case grows out of the fact that the establishment of a principle means a great deal of bother to patrons and the call the attention of the court to a point made in the brief of counsel for appellees to the effect that there is a zone between reasonable rates and upreasonable rates.

'I believe Mr. Carter, in his brief xchanging ideas !! tries to fig a space between reasonale arrangements re universally ado ble and unreasonable rates, through we are offering to the ut Paper Patterns which motive can operate. In other. words, he divides rates into reasonable, not reasonable and unreasona sequently our ble. We insist that there is no such division, in that rates are either reasonable or unreasonable; that the court cannot go into the motive of the railroad company; States have the right to fix reasonthat there is no latitude allowed ut all "fakes" at through which motive can operate ertisers alike. railroad is permitted to by advertising charge reasonable rates-a railroad can do this bect not permitted to charge of sticking in

unreasonable rates and it matires, we should prefit mistake. Adverti ers not whether the charge is made intentionally or unintentionally, the court will not consider the motive; the court will consider the that will carry 10 people who will fact. It a railroad company erred unintentionally it must at the same advertise in a par time be subjected to restraint.

pay your money give to the public sufficient aid and cision of this court." relief from extortionate rates. A ou cannot affor considerable portion of the brief are a dollar just po of one of the counsel is devoted to you read the pay showing that competition, if left free to act, will protect the patrons of the road from extortion or unreasonable rates It would be sufficient act of the legislature which permitanswer to this to say that the court | ted them only to earn operating ex-

can be pointed to to guide the court charges. in the fixing of this basis. Mr. Justice Brewer, in his decision in the court below, states that it is an uncan be established of general application in such cases.

"We contend that if the court can, under any circumstances, consider what is reasonable as a return to the a monopoly and the people cannot roads, this income must be calculated, not upon the original cost of the roads, not upon the stocks and bonds issued by roads, but upon the present value of the roads.

"I might refer to a legal principle, referred to in the opinion of the court below to in the Texas casethe Reagen case—and I think in penses and a reasonable income The ann uncement that Mr. Bryan upon the total value of the roads a should attempt to take the road, in was to address the court attracted new road is almost absolutely prothat case it would be necessary to is allow to the roads the present value of the property, although in the application of that rule in the decision of this case Mr. Justice Brewer declines to apply that rule and insists that it would not be equitable to en-"Mr. Woolworth, in his brief. tirely extinguish the indebtedness or even goes beyond that and, in diepresent value of the road.

"In deciding what is reasonable in a standing collar wide open in Central railroad, in which he said a this case it seems to me there can be and encircled by a black string new road attempted to parallel the but one rule, and that is that that line, but because people had become which is reasonable in other occupa accustomed to use the old road this tions is reasonable in this business; new road was not able to compete, that basis which is reasonable in the and finally became bankrupt and was ordinary business aff irs of life must be reasonable when applied to corporations; that which is reasonable "I ask the court to consider the in the individual must be reasonable

The railroads sought by injunc- language used by Mr. Justice when applied to the corporation.

One and other methods to privent Brewer in the case which is reported "We contend that this court, if "We contend that this court, if it he S.ate board of transportation in the forty seventh Federal Repor- assumes to calculate an income for from carrying out the law on the ter, page 15. In that case the these roads above operating exground that the State has no right Upion Pacific railroad and the Rock penses, must calculate that income to enact such legislation; that the Island railro d and the Chicago upon the present value and must rate established were not sufficient Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad had only allow an income which is reamaintain the road, and in the case entered into a contract by which the sonable upon what those roads would the Union Pacific, that, as the Union Pacific road agreed to let the cost today, when we assert that rule er, but I mean a contest between road was a creation of Congress, the other roads use the bridge across the we simply apply to the railroad busi-State could not assume supervision Missouri river at Omaha, and after ness the rule that governs in every this contract had been in operation other occupation.

Justice Brewer, who heard the a while the Union Pacific railroad "If, for instance, a farmer owns a ease, denied all the points raised in attempted to terminate the contract; farm, and the price of his land goes he minction except that which and the language used by Mr. Jus- down, he has no way of raising the took the ground that the State law tice Brewer in that case, I think, sets value of that land by charging ex forth an important economic prin- cessive prices for his products. If tablish d a rate which was not sufficient to operate the roads and would "The language used in that case and the prices of his goods go down dispossess the owners of their prop shows very plainly how partial, how on the shelf because he is not enerry without due process of law. But insufficient is the remedy given by gaged in a monopoly, he has no Judge Brewer left the case open for competition, and I ask the special power to secure an income upon the the submission of further evidence attention of the court to that case. original cost of his goods. Neither on the question as to the established I will not read it. Mr. Justice has the ordinary citizen an opportu rate on the revenues of the roads Brewer pointed out that if the con- nity to water stock and it flate capi tract was null, and these roads had to talization. He must calculate his in Mr. Bryan to day opened his argu- build a new bridge, then the traffic come upon the actual present value

existing store and buy a stock of "And in the case of the roads be- goods at present prices, compels the tween Pueblo and Denver, Colo., man who owns the first stock to sell something to the stockholder be Mr. Bryan spoke for forty-five min there being three roads there, in the his goods in competition with those sides, is simply an encouragement stop opinion rendered, he asserts that it who are in business and who bought to those who build railroads to make ped only to read references from is reasonable to believe that one at present prices. This is true of law books. His address as taken road with a double track could have every occupation except a monop verbatim for the World follows:

done the work of the three roads oly.

done the work of the three roads only that person or that corbeen built for not more than half poration which has a monopoly that teet the stockholder or bondholder the expense of the building of the can lift itself above this general law, in his demand for an income suffi the discussion of this case by the three roads, and that, therefore, if and I call attention of the court to cent to cover inflated capital zation that one road, with its double track, the fact that if a few occupations can be found in the fact that the \$1 00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 tablish a rule for the determination had been doing all the work, it can secure a monopoly, and protect S ates are attempting to protect could have done that work at a less themselves from those roles which themselves from over capitalization. rate than must necessarily be charge govern others, those who cannot ed by the three roads to do that avail themselves of monopoly are the helpless prey of every monopoly or-

"The court in trying to do justice "There is the Union Pacific railroad. It has built more than 400 between the railroad and the State something tike \$20 000 per mile, and if any person here has seen that valteet the man who invests his money ley, which is perhaps the most favorable for railroad construction in

in a railroad. "The law says that the railroad is the world, for the same length, I a common carrier. The law says that a man who uses it is entitled to mony in regard to the cost of dupliits use upon the paymennt of reasoncating for \$20,000 per mile. And yet that road is burdened with able rates, and his right to reasonstocks and bonds to the amount of more than \$100 000 a mile. You cannot raise this corporation "Now, if the road should attempt

to charge rates sufficient to pay an out of the ordinary rules. "Corporations are created by law income on that enormous capitaliza-Laws are made by individuals, and tion it is probable that a new road would be built. But that would be the court cannot assume that the inthat particular question I want to an expensive means of protecting dividuals of the nation would raise those people, because if two roads up in their midst fictitious persons were there instead of one it would and endow them with rights and require a larger freight rate to pay privileges higher than the rights and privileges of those who created interest on two investments than it The court cannot assume them. would to pay interest on the one inwithout positive proof that the people engaged in other occupations inended to organize in their midst, through the operation of the law, "I want to call the attention of the corporate persons and shield them court to this to show that the rule of from the rules that govern in the

the patrons of a railroad is a rule other walks of life. "The court is invited also to consider this fact -that there is no innocent purchaser of stocks or bonds as against the patron of the roads The court can protect the innocent the legislature directly or indirectly any action upon the part of the company which would destroy the right of that holder as against the road. reasonable passenger and freight rates upon traffic wholly within their The court may secure to the innocent purchaser the legal title to the bond, but the court is under no oblithat as a general rule the power of gation to secure the holder of a railroad bond a value in the property courts to suspend the enforcement upon which he has taken a bond.

RIGHTS OF THE BONDHOLDER. pellees insist that competition will think has been established by the de- whether the road is worth the thing that is wrong.

the legislature or indirectly through a commission. That must be sofficient answer; but I want to ask the court to consider the reason upon which that rule is founded.

"A railroad is to a certain extent"

ment in regard to the basis upon fact that the Union Pacific railroad to the reason which rates or income should be calculated, in case the court should mile. He refers to that evidence should that either because of the consumption of the court to remember that the United States the people who give value to this publicans believe a Republican Senator will be elected, but a truce has bonds drawing, I think, 6 per cent.

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REPLIES TO THE COURT.

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Mr. Bryan-"Yes sir," The Court-"You also spoke of it

Mr. Bryan-'Yes, sir; what it

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The Court-One question: As

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1897.

the court below referred to it as an earrier, who carries a farmer's pro-"In the discussion of this question injustice to fix rates that the road duet to market, deserves a higher I say we have no light; no decisions could not earn enough to pay fixed consideration than the farmer who

"We insist, your Honors, that market? Will it be said that the the right of the patron to reasonable rates cannot be ignored, and manufactured product at the mill if the United States Government has and carries it to the consumer is ensettled question, and goes further if the United States Government has and carries it to the consumer is enand adds that it is doubtful if a rule taken a second mortgage upon prop-titled to a higher consideration at erty for more than it is worth the the hands of the legislature or at the United States Government cannot hands of the courts than the manuplace upon the patrons of that road facturer who produces that product? the buildens of its mistake.

"According to the calculation in mon carrier who carries the product the decision rendered below, the of the mill or of the farmer from the present rates upon local fleights producer to the consumer is entitled yield an icome to that road-a pro- to a higher consideration than the portionate income-sufficient to pay producer and the consumer whose the interest upon \$20,000 a mile, traffic and whose product alone give and something besides, to the stock- value to that enterprise? holders. According to the calculation made by the court under the shall consider the rights of the pa new rates, the income from the lo- trons to reasonable charges other cases, that if the legislature cal freight traffi; when compared transportation. If the court assumes with the general income on the to take care of that part of the questheory that they were all reduced tion all that we ask is that the right alike, gives an income of 8 per of the patron to a reasonable charge cent upon the value of \$20,000 per when he uses the road shall be

"It not only yields to the road an ncome above operating expenses, but, according to the calculation holder and bondholder cannot put which associate counsel argue to forward any argument in favor of the stock if it exceeded the actual be unfair and in the interest any different rule that commends opp of the road, on that calcula- itse f to the judgment of those who tion this law, against which the complainants complain, actually actual value of that road at \$20,000 fore courts."

"Another point. Is there a difference between the rights of a bondholder, and the rights of a stockholder? Will the court say that if there were no bonds a certain sum would be reasonable as compensation to the owners of the road, and yet because the bonds have been issued the sum is not sufficient compensation? Has the bondholder rights superior to the stockholder? I do not mean in a contest between stockholder and bondhold patron and stockholder, or patron and bondholder.

"Suppose the road fails to pay in terest, suppose there is difficulty what is the remedy of the bondhold era? Simply to go into court and to put the road up at auction and to bid in the road if they desire to become the owners. That is the only remedy. It must be seld to some one else and the money applied to them, or they may take it them-"Can it be said that the right of

the boudholder before he took possession is greater than the right of the bondholder after he takes possession and becomes a stockholder? "It seems to me that any calculation which attempts to give to the road the advantage of suffi cient income to pay all its indeb edness or interest upon it, and then the stock and bonds sufficient

cover all possible incomes. "I might state here that another reason why the court could not pro- \$1 00

"If you will look in our own State you will find that we have a constitutional provision, and it reads this way: 'No railroad corporation shall issue any stocks or bonds except for money, labor or property actually miles through Nebraska. The tes. must remember that the obligation received and applied to the purposes timony shows that the building of upon the court to secure reasonable for which said corporation was crethat road can be duplicated for rates to the man who hauls goods, ated, and all stock dividends and The water stood six inches over the who uses the road, is as bioding an other fictitious increase of the capiobligation as the obligation to pro- tal stock or indebtedness of any such corporation shall be void.'

"No one will question the wisdom of the legislature and of the people in trying to protect themselves from fictitious capitalization, and yet it bad places in the levee at Algiers have the court pleases, if the courts of again developed themselves and the this country will protect the owners chances of a break there tonight are will be powerless to prevent fictitious three weeks longer at New Orleans.

apitalization. "If the decisions of the courts are eight hours prove that the worst of such as to invite people to violate the flood is over in Arkansas and Misthe constitutions of the States, then other streams are falling and the backthose constitutions will be of little

"If the court goes beyond the rules laid down in preceding cases; Louisiana, which will have several f the court assumes to determine what is reasonable, and upon basis the income must be calculated, all we insist that these corporations brought into operation and existence for public good, shall be treated like drowning on Davis island. Two stram all other people; shall be made to ers have been dispatched to the rescue. take their chances with other occupations, so that they will be interested in these things which advance many miles of levees must succumb the general welfare. the general welfare.

"And I might say, in conclusion, my time, or the time I intended to able rates either through an act of purchaser of a railroad bond from occupy, has already expired-I might call the attention of the court anxiety and alarm and each coming to this fact, and I think it is proper bour is dreaded. for the court to consider it: In laving down a new principle, in es tablishing something which will be followed in the future, the court has the right to consider the affect of the

Peoples Party Votes Against the Proposition By a Large Majority

"Will the court say that a com- PACIFIC RAILROADS UP IN

mmanding position in the House

Democrats in the House-A Clash Between Bryan and the Democratic Clubs resolu -The Latter Issues An Address Favor ing Tariff for the Issue-Bryan Declare "All that we ask is that the court Financial and Monopoly Reform Must Be Kept to the Front-Bold Leadership of the Populists in the House-Jerry Simpson Downs Speaker Reed-Other Important Matters. For The Caucasian. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19th, 1897 The Peoples Party now occupies a

Representatives. The Peoples Party holder. We insist that the stock-Congressmen, under the leadership of Simpson and Bell, have practically assumed the leadership of the opposition. It looks very much a if Bailey, the Democratic leader, ha an understanding with Speaker Reed believe that in this country there is and Leader Dingley on the Republican side. At any rate, Bailey is in sisting that the Democrats shall not quality among those who come beoppose the Republican "do-nothing" olicy. As soon as this was apparan the l'eoples Party marched solidly to he front, and demanded that Speaker understand your position, it is that Reed appoint the committees and give if the court is competent to go into Congress a chance to legislate. Simp son's arraignment of Reed's autocrati and despotic methods was one of the value of the property and not with regard to the amount of money put has been made in Congress for many months. When Reed attempted to reply, one of his excuses for not appoint ing the committees was that he had not had time to familiarize himsely in another way, as the present cost to reproduce the road." with the qualifications of the members of the House, stating that usually the Speaker had from March 4th till De cember at the opening of the regular session to arrange his committees. Simpson, in reply, asked Reed how he or anyone clae knew that he would be The Court-"There might be a ittle difference in that, because the Speaker until Congress met to elect eided by what it would sell for, might not bring as much as it cost Reed's assumption was the most glarto produce it. I asked the question ing piece of political "soonerism" Yo see if I understood you correctly. You mean the present amount of money that it would cost to produce the road?"

the country had ever witnessed. It was a palpable hit; everybody enjoyed it, and Reed was so completely floored that he did not attempt to re-

ply, but blushed deeply at his own inadvertence. Mr. Bryan-"Yes, sir; that is the calculation that has been made in A considerable element of silver this case. And the court in some Democrats are rebelling against cases already decided has anggested. Bailey's position in approving the Re publican policy, and are openly backas in the Resgan case, that the ing up the Peoples Party in the posi-tion which it has taken. The New road might have been built at a time when the cost of labor and material York Journal a few days ago publishwas highest, and Mr. Justice ed aleading editorial commending the position taken by the Peoples Party Congressmen, and saying that the silver Democrats ought to fall in line Brewer, in this case, suggests that there might have been extravagance in the contracts, as of course every one understands there was extravaand take the same position.

gance as well as fraud, in the contracts of the Union Pacific road. What we mean is the cost of reprogive the Democratic party a chance to \$1.00 make opposition to the Dingley bil the leading issues in the next campaign. We have predicted this in forner letters-tnat there was a deep laid plan between certain leaders the two old parties to sidetrack the financial question with the tariff ques

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UNDER WHICH KING? LATEST FROM THE FLOOD. In this connection it is important to note the difference between the ad People Warned to Seek Places of Safety Great Peril in the Louislana District. week by the National Association of NEW ORLEANS, La., April 14.-The river rose here today six-tenths of a livered by Hon, William J. Bryan or l'uesday night following at the cele foot, and at 1 p. m. stood 189-a foot higher than the highest point ever bravion of Jefferson's birthday. The address of the clubs is pitched dis reached. The rise was so unexpected as to cause a very panicky feeling tinctly in the key of the old Demotop of the wharf at the foot of Gravier

cratic slogan of tariff reform. In short, the addresss takes the Dingley bill for its text and spends its force in arraigning it street, rendering it impossible to un-load or load freight there. There is The address reads very much like a chapter of the Democratic campaging now a margin of only 18 inches be-tween the flood level and the top of book of 1892 when Cleveland was the the levees at New Orleans, and most of candidate and tariff was the leading this is composed of sand bags. The old Democratic contentions on the about even. There is little hope of dress is important: 1st, because it was come upon fictitious stock, the States will be powerless to prevent fictuious 2d, because it is issued at this time The authorship is attributed to Hon Chauncey F. Black, the president of All the reports of the last fortythe Association of Clubs, and a man who ranks high in his party. On the other hand, Mr. Bryan, in his address delivered the next day after the address of the clubs was pub water will rise no higher than it is now, but while the situation is more lished, insists that the fight must bontinued on the line of the last campromising there, it is the contrary in paign. His whole speech was pitched in the key of financial and monopoly reforms. It reads like one of his Weeks yet to fight a rising river.
Vicksburg, Miss., April 14.—The
crises in the flood situation of the

lower Mississippi valley is at land. cut, that no tariff legislation can re-Appeals for help are heard on every side and people are reported to be compared with the great and over At 10 o'clock tonight a storm is pre-vailing here, and should it be general front in the last campaign. The difference between this address of the clubs and Mr. Bryan's speech is exactly the difference that now ap-pears among the Democrats in the devastate a great and rich valley.

At 6 p. m. the river had reached 51 House of Representatives, Which ele-ment in the Democratic party will on the gauge. At 10 p. m. the condi-tions are such as to cause the greatest triumph, it is impossible to say; bu; one thing is certain: the Peoples Party will see that financial and mo-

HUNTER INDICTED.

The National Committee of the Peothe right to consider the effect of the rule upon the public welfare.

"In a government like this, those systems and policies are best which tie all the people together in such a way that what is injury to one is injury to all in order that all alike may be interested in remedying any-COMPLETION INSUFFICIENT.

"Another point. Coursel for appellees insist that competition will tree to the public sufficient aid and control of the bond. If he fails on this point. One of the course is one of the course is devoted to me of the course is devoted to me of the course is a design that competition, if left free last, howing that competition, if left free last, have a line of the last, how in a stant temptation before them to do most of the last, have a line of the last and that the most stant temptation before them to do not receive to the last word.

In man buys bonds without the privit all lake last were to one is in get or equest Chairman Butler to call alke most part of birds. The investiga in go of self owe here of mitted the request to each member of the last, known as the Morequest to each member of the last were either without inquiry or buys with unjust or unfortunate condition, or reached by the defendants in the matter than the knowledge entitled to a higher at best they become ind figrent to ter. The indictment charges all the ted them only to earn operating expenses?

the knowledge entitled to a higher course before it that a patron is not compeled to rely for protection upon competition.

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ful effort to bring the Arbitration Treaty to a vote last week. He has given notice that he will make anoth er effort during this week It is greatly to be regretted that this Treaty ould not have been discussed in ope ssion. The American people have but little conception of how deep and dangerous a trap is set for them in

this proposition which is being pres-The various parties in the Senat-

be committees. As is well known is done must be arranged by an un-derstanding between the various par-Senator Morgan has been pressing

with vigor, and eloquently, his Cuba-resolution. He has given notice tha he will press it to a vote during the early part of the coming week, if pos The country would certainly like to see the Senators put on recor in favor of or against this very just and patriotic resolution

PACIFIC PAILBOADS AGAIN. The Peoples Party Senators have determined to prevent the Presiden and Attorney-General, if possible from disposing of the Union and Cen eral Pacific railroads at a private of -coret sale. They will demand that the Executive take no action on the important question without the con

ent of Congress.
It will be remembered that when the Huntington Funding bill was be fore the House at the last session tha t was generally understood that th bill, which proposed to extend the lebt of the Pacific railroad for one hundred years, would pass the House and that Huntington and his allies were making a hard fight to secure a najority for it in the Senate. When they ascertained that they could not wass their measure through the Senate and realized that an attempt to do se would give the Peoples Party Sena tors an opportunity to ventilate the gigantic steal and corruption con-nected with the Pacific railroads, and o demand that it was the duty of the dovernment to take charge of these defaulting roads and run them in the interest of the Government, then sud denly Huntington and his allies changed their plan. The bill was defeated in the House, to the surprise of the general public. It was defeated because Congressmen who were known to be railroad attorneys and agents roted against the bill fostead of for it, as they no doubt originally intended versally enjoyed. Dearer to every It was then given out that the President would attempt to settle the matter between the Government and these roads. Wherupon the Senate promptly passed a resolution calling ple. But when we consider the upon the President to inform the Senate of the action be had taken and inaugurate this reign of prosperity, contemplated. This information has it is permitted us to doubt its effiust reached the Senate. It seems to cacy. Already the chairman of the foot to sell these roads for less than they are worth, which will cheat the Government out of part of the debi due. During the coming week a bill will be introduced in the Senate by one of the Populist Senators directing the President and Attorney situation may be briefly summed up General to enforce the law which provides for the Government to take charge of the road upon default of the payment of road upon default of the payment of

who prefers to see the Government own the railroads rather than have the ailroads to own the Government Pebble on the Beach, .-THE CAUCASIANis the LEADER of its

DECLARATION OF WAR

WASAINGTON, D. C. April 17 -Secre-cary Sherman received a dispatch today from Minister Terrell. at Constan inople, containing an official notification of war b-tween Turkey and Greece. Hostilities between Turkey and Greece, said Secretary Sherma partment show that trade of the Uni- It is that party's duty to make good ted States and the two countries involved is too small to cause any em-

been officially declared by the porte.

War Inevitable.

VIEWNA, April 14 - The best in formed diplomats here regard war as inevitable. They say the strain cannot much longer be borne by either Turkey or Greece, and that the time has passed for the powers to attempt to intervene. In view of the dangerous position assumed by Greece, the question is reiterated, whether perches in the last campaign. He she does not count upon some power akes the position, pointed and clear coming to her support at the crueial moment. The situation is regarded store prosperity, and that tariff re-form is of secondary consideration Servia attacked Turkey in 1876. when Russia and Great Britain saved defeated Servis from annihilation.

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opoly reforms are the leading ques-

WILL NOT CALL A CONFERENCE,

ions for the future.

JAMES CITY, N C., April 16, '97 .- will mean universal prosperity. 19 Brethren of Craven county: As it fails to bring prosperity, they can-your president I hereby call a meet not then point to us and say, We ing to be held at the court house in conceived a measure fraught with Newbern, on Thursday, May 13th, prosperity and happiness to all the at 12 o'clock for the purpose of re-organizing the Alliance of Craven Democrats, free silver Republicans ounty. All persons who have ever and Populists prevented the employbeen members of the Alliance are ment of that prosperity which such earnestly requested to attend this a tariff must have afforded. Once

HARDY H. PERRY. liance.

tend to create discord and be playing into the hands of the enemy.

Chairman Davis of the Foreign Relations Committee made an unsuccess-

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The Fool Scheme of Trying to Strengthen a Country By

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no party has a majority and whatever | But Let the Turtff Wall Go Up Let is Be Tested-Let the Purblind Voters Has Against It If They Cannot See It-Then Maybe They Will Know Semething.

BY HON. JOSEPH C. SIBLEY, OF PENN SYLVANIA.

In the present tariff measure we are again witnessing another sham battle. The tariff problem has been an unsettled one for about one bunired years, and if the politicians may have their choice it will be an unsettled problem for one hundred years more. I have never belonged to that school who have believed it ossible that either a man or nation eould be tax d high enough to in-ure prosperity. I have always be heved in a revenue tariff fairly and aniformly adjusted, adequate to the xperses of a government economi

ally administered. During the great campaign of 1806 o their party platform, through the columns of the public press, and rom the throats of ten thousand rators, the Republican party pledged to the people of America an apprecedented era of prosperity, ontingent alone upon their political success. The assurance of pros cerity was bedged about by no doubts or contingencies. The promise was direct and unequivocal. Doubtless many made the promise in good faith and thousands received it in good faith. For one, I pro-foundly hope that they may be able to make good that premise of prosperity to all our citizenable, who by honest effort are entitled to share therein. If they can inaugurate an era of prosperity they deserve to hold control of the government so long as that prosperity shall be unigood citizen than the success of any welfare and happiness of all the peoment of the greenbacks and treasury

It is clear that it is Balley's purpose to have Congress adjourn with nothing done except the passage of the tariff bill. He hopes by this means to give the Democratic party a change to senate, and the fight and result will be him a measure of strength to suspend to the passage of the tariff bill. watched with interest by every man tain the burden. It is now serious ly proposed to open his veins still further, take away more of his circulation, pile more burdens upon his back, already bent, and then in vite the country to rivet their eyes upon this man and see the efficacy of their treatment. They assure us that the taking away a little more of the life blood and heaping on more bardens in the form of increased taxation, will straighten his back, permit him to stand erect and to walk with firm and buoyant step, give the light of hope to his eyes. We shall watch the treatment with profound interest, even though we doubt its success.

The Republican party promised tonight would not affect the United the people prosperity. The Ameri-States. The records of the State De- can people took them at their word. rolved is too small to cause any em-parrassment to us.

London, April 17.—The Observer

their promises, to fulfil their pledges of prosperity. We are powerless to prevent them if we would; nor should has a dispatch from Constantinople we prevent them if we could. In aying that the long threatened war my judgment, whatever measures netween Turkey and Greece has at last they originate having for their end and design prosperity to all our peeple should neither be blocked nor hindered by any factions or exptions opposition. Our duty will be formed when we point out the in-ad quacy and inutility of such methods. It seems to me that the duty of the Democratic party, silver Republicans, and the Peoples Party repre sentatives in Congress is to ont the inconistencies of this measure and its absolute uselessness as a remedy for xisting diseases.

They offer it as a panaces. There-

fore, if a high tariff is beneficent in its operations, a still higher and cent. Therefore, we would not thwart them in any attempt to build up a tariff so high that its effects for all I should like to see frame a tariff without let or hind-President Craven Co. Farmers' Al- rance, and let it stand before the people, until even the dullest intellect could comprehend a simple probbut the demonstration by reductio or absurdum will be easily comprehended by the dullest intellects; and through the reductio adabsurdum it may be possible once for all to take the reported that Cheatham will be appointed Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia. Dancy will get the Collectorship of Customs at Wilmingmit of its treatment in the fature from a purely business standpoint. Many of our Republican friends sin-



On more than one occasion extracts have been made from editorials in THE CATCASIAN and sent over the country by the Associated Press as coming from Senator But ler, when the editorials were written by the managing editor from a local standpoint. To prevent a recurrence of impressions thus conveyed, the editorials written hereafter by Senator Butler will be signed "M. B.

SHALL THE GOLD COMBINE BE AL-LOWED TO FORCE THE SHAM FIGET AGAINT The gold combine—the national

bank power-is already laying a stupendous plan of campaign for 1900 They hope to bring up and force to the front that infernal old issue "the tariff" again, and thus try to suppress or kill the only question of vital impertance to the people which is the money question.

THE CAUCASIAN, in common with al other Peoples Party papers and hon est journals in the country, has continually warned the people of the purpose of the gold combine and money power. The readers of these papers ELECTED, IT WILL BE ON THE have gained knowledge of this fact, but the readers of the old monopoly pickled press are still as blind, as ignorant and apparently as hopelessly besotted on political and economic questions as they were twenty years ago. Even those "Democratic" paperthat supported Bryan in the campaign left their readers in the dark on the question of finance because they had never given the matter any thought or study; and when the Democratic prompted and advised by the "money convention nominated Bryan, who made the financial question the issue, these so-called Democratic papers were either unable or unwilling to present the issue with clearness and question. If the Republican party can force. As a rule, they knew nothing about the question, and as a matter of fact they know nothing about it now Unless, therefore, there shall be al most a revolution of intelligence among such of the so-called Democratic and Republican papers as be another period of Clevelandism-s supported Bryan, the only hope of disseminating information among the people is the Peoples Party press. Unless the people shall terest to the money power. In the readers of these papers are never acget such information, it is very prob- meantime the great scheme of the curately informed. able that the gold combine-the na tional banking power-will be able to years ago, will continue to work and bowever, the Philadelphia Item, a pablind a majority of the people and play their old game again.

What old game? Let's see if we can Such are the facts. Such is the fore get at some of its main features. cast which will be realized unless the At the close of the war there was people keep on the alert and brush an immense debt. There were also

some "bura financiers" who possess

never before known since the creation

They were ready for business about

1870. In 1872 there was a national

the money power. Henry Clews, who

Grant's second term. Grant was not

The financiers and "money power"

decided, however, that it would not be

only one mistake which they corrected

in tome. This was the time when Til-

den was elected. The 'money power'

thought be was THEIR MAN because he

was a vory rich man himself; but af-

ter he had been duly elected by the

people, he made some statements

bence the very power which caused

his election to the Presidency had

lim unseated. With this exception

the original programme has been car-

ried out to perfection. Here is the

184 Cleveland, Democrat.

1892 ( leveland, De nocrat.

1896 McKinley, Republican

Republican.

Democrat.

Republican

Republican.

way it shows up.

1880 Garffeld.

1888 Harrison,

1872 Grant.

supported him. He was elected.

The war closed in 1865. For the

will throw in their eyes, the genius of making themselves rich The only effective instrument with on the debt and poverty of the people shich this sand can be broshed away These financiers inaugurated the is the Peoples Party press. The mafinancial scheme-including the nachine used for throwing sand in the tional banking system based on bondpeople's eyes is the combined Demo--which oppresses the people of this cratic Republican press. And now country today. One necessity to the the case and the facts are with you success of this sch-me-was that the will the people let the "money power' people generally should never underfool them again? stand it, and one of the purposes of the financiers was that it should never

be generally understood. But when And we note that the Democratic papers are mightily praising Judge the attention of people is to be divertsdams for his decision to the offed from one thing, it is necessary to hat the act passed by the last legislahave some other thing to which their ture, for the purpose of changing the management of the asylums, will not attention can be directed and on old good. Judge Adams has given which it can be concentrated. Ihwhat he believes to be the right opinfinanciers decided that for a little on in the matter. But this is not the basis of the "praise" he is getting from while the "bloody shirt" would be a the Democrats. His decision tends to good thing to have the people think keep some Democrats in office and about, and then the tariff could come THAT FACT and that alone is the in for a change and a long wrangle pasis of Democratic compliment. I In the meantime the great scheme of Judge Adams were an anti-Democrati the "financiers" would be working out candidate for Judge tomorrow, and he devil was the Democratic candi beautifully, and the people would not late, these same papers now so loud! know that they were being robbed year know that they were being robbed year praising Judge Adams would unbesi after year—being made poorer and satingly support the devil. In fact h y have been almost doing this very poorer while the fortunes of the thing for many years. "financiers" would be growing and increasing to such proportions as were

BRYAN'S MASTERLY SPEECH BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT.

On the first page of this issue next five years the fir anciers were in THE CAUCASIAN gives its readers : engaged in organizing their scheme complete stenographic report of the Hon. W. J. Bryan's masterly speech before the Supreme court in a very election, and in that year watchful important railroad case. people saw the first open movement of

Every voter in America should read was then a prominent banker, and who and re-read this speech carefully. It today is at the head of one of the larg s worth studying and filing away. Mr. est canking hous s in the country, led Bryan lays down a great principle or that movement in the interest of rule that shou'd guide legislatures and courts in meting out justice alike to essentially a bad or corrupt man, but the railroads and to the patrons of the was one who could be cajoled or deroads. In fact, Mr. Bryan's argument ceived by the "money power" which sustains the position taken by the Peo oles Party on the rates and charges which railroads and other monopolies hould be allowed to make.

good policy to have one political party The Philadelphia Item, one of the successful all the time, so a part o' argest daily papers in Philadelphia their plan was to have one parry suc he only one, so far as we know, that ceed one time and another party the is not controlled by the railroads and next time &c. &c ; but they took cargold syndicates, also published this to decide that THEIR MAN should b. speech in full. The following is clipelected EVERY TIME either as a Demoed from a very strong edit. rial wh ch crat or Republican. They have car the Item published supporting the ried out their plan ever since 1872position taken by Mr. Bryan: now for twenty-five years-and made

A careful examination of this speed ustifies the conclusion that it is mast -rly; in the fact that it was an honest rights of a railway's pairon, as op-posed to the rights of holders of wa-ered or fictitious securities issued by hat railway.

It is masterly in presentation, bewhich scared the "money power," and cause it affords the court little or no opportunity in justice to take any other view than that presented. It is masterly because it is probably the best argument in behalf of people oppressed by unlawful railway practice ever presented before this or any court.

It is masterly because the whole arcument was striking y made subject to and in behalf of the one central or cardinal principle of equal rights to

There's not an honest, intelligent arailway can in reason demand, or by autocracy. Holding this belief Mr. nan anywhere who will deny that a court of every one of the above named Presi- means of entirely altering the prevaillents has been the pet, the agent and ing construction of the law on the all the supporter of trusts, monopolies, important point of judging what reasonable rates" by railwa, a actualbond syndicates and the money power ly are: b-cause for the first time, alenerally. And yet during every most, in history, the court is r quired upon the measure, which, from ampsign the people wrangled, fus.ed. to either endorse or deny the validity fictitions or watered stocks and umed and fought just as though the of bonds issued by a corporation.

The gold-bugs bave not yet wakened any of the other candidates meant the full significance of Mr. Bryan's speechin behalf of oppressed omething for the people. In every railway patrons, and the applicathe same principle to all corporations.

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campaign (until the last one) the is

sue was either the "bloody shirt"

outlined above than this?

eratic year-not for the purpose of

of TARIFF. Just mark this prediction

We repeat; that IF A DEMOCRAT IS

And how can this be? Well, the

Republican party is in power. That

party is trying to pass a tariff bill.

and may be able to do so. That bill as

it stands is so operous and unjust-it

places duties on the main articles of

ecessity so villainously and infer

nally high, that people cannot help

but notice and talk about it. The

ower," is to make this tariff bill such

an infernal machine as will arouse the

anger of the people to such a pitch a

to make them forget the financial

succeed in this scheme, then the old

programme will go on. The Demo-

rats will go into the next campaign

howling for a low tariff, and if the peo-

Democrats may win. Then there will

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ISSUE OF TARIFF.

or the tariff or a mixture of We wish to call the attention of the both. In the last campaign the Ratiway Commissioners of North Carnoney question was forced to the olina to Mr Bryan's argument as pubfront with terrible earn stness, and ished on the front page of this paper. the "money power" for the first time If the commission would act on the felt some uneasiness. Then what did fair and just rule laid down, they could we set? The Democrats of all the reduce passenger rates to at least 1 wu oney power States flew to the supcents per mile, and freight rates in the against this assumption port of the financiers, and helped to same proportion. They can also reelect a Republican b-cause, according duce telegraph, telephone, and express to their programme of twenty five charges to at least one-half the presyears' standing, it was REPUBLIent rate. Mr. Bryan shows why rail-AN PARTY year. And among these roads and other monopolies should not -mocrats were the Clevelands, the be allowed to charge a rate high arlieles, the Palmers, the Whitneys, the Mortons, the Herberts-in fact all tock, and besides pay excessive salathe Democrats who stood as Represeuries to numerous and often needless tatives of the Democratic party, and fficials. He asked, if railroads are who had been elected by the 'money ower." Is there any sane man in this country who would ask for a stronger same right. He contended that a fair proof of the "scheme and programme" and reasonable rate was one based on the present value of a railroad, or Now, in spite of the fact that the Peoples Party has discovered and road, and that any rate higher than nade known this programme, the this was a gross injustice to every body oney power is still trying to keep it ngaged in other businesses who were of Democracy.

The Journal can agree with M going. It is what might be called a continuous performance." Accord public men have ever dared to take ng to this programme 1900 is Demo-Reform, however, but for the purpose position is just, and his argument is f continued deception. And if a nanswerable. Democrat is elected it will be-not or the issue of finance-but on the issue

A few little soreheads appear to be ereistently trying to get up a row in he Peoples Party. Now, just w. Don't notice the fools. The nly thing they are seeking is some ttle prominence in some goldbug paper, or either they are trying to get nto some position by which they Il a vote to a goldbug gang for some flice or bood e of some kind. We've galling experience of this kind right ere in North Carolina; and some rasally renegades in other States are ping they can play the same game n the people in those States. This is he whole secret of the effort to get up scheme of the Republican party. a row.

DEPRESSION ON THE FARM. The greatest and most largely cir ulated newspapers are published in the largest cities. The proprietors, editors and managers of such papers re usually men who have little knowldge of the conditions of country gen rally, and less the of the conditions necessities and vicissitudes of the agri ultural class which is perforce the rural or country class of the people. These papers are more extensivel ittle reduction of the tariff with mil- read than other papers, and as thei tions and millions of bonds issued on opinions and views are expressed from cord tions of city environment, the

One large and influential j ncrease the immense fortunes of the per with a daily circulation of a quar chemers at the expense and sacrifices ter of a million, has b gun to investigate, and for the first time seems to begin to grasp some of the facts con nected with the struggles of the agricultural people. In a recent issue it

There are quite a number of people who, having passed all their lives in city, are disposed to regard the farm r as the luckiest of all indivduals, and he one who is always assured of a

omfortable living. The usual id-a of the farmer, by hose who have had no experience in arming is that he is sure of his suste nance from what the ground yieldim, and that the surplus product nean so much clear cash in his pocke But the working of the farm necessiates help which, while the pay is no large, eats considerably into the ree pts. Then to keep up the produc ion of the land, fertilizers have to be ntilized, and large sums are expended yearly for agricultural machinery. After the ground is planted, and even up to the time the crop is plucked he farmer is constantly facing the possibility of having the entire sea-

on's labor swept away. Too much wet weather means the ruin of crops; a drought means that they will be urned up by a blistering sun, while udden storm may sweep away in an nstant property, which he has been ears in acquiring, or the produce shich is ready for the market. The past few years have been d sided y unfor unate for the farmer n every section, and those in th tighborhood of Philadelphia have elt the d-pression most keenly. The rice of produce has been small, and he demand light, because the masses have hat no money. In many instan ces the crops did not pay for their cul ivation, and within a few miles of Philadelphia po atoes and many other ines of produce have been allowed to ot in the ground, because the killing igures would not repay for the labor

The effect of the past few years pon the farmer in this vicinity. made painfully apparent by the fact that the Sheriff of Chester county i about to sell twenty- hree properties mostly valuable farms, to satisfy the demands of creditors, or the bills for taxes. No matter how disastrous the seasons, taxes pile up upon the farmer and as a climax to the period of deression the law steps in and dispossesses bim.

For the relief of the depression in the hig manufacturing cities, a higher tar iff off-rs some prospect of better imes. But the tar iff is not material) pon the farm. Not until the volume money is largely increased, and omes in a medium which will be placed in circulation, instead of being hoard daway, will there be any real and practical relief for the farmer.

There has been an astonishing mount of silence among these m iopoly pickled papers, on the 90 year ease, since Governor Russell answer he rairroad ring at Greensboro. Be fore then those little monopoly pickle were yawping every day and ever by the State" &c. &t. Non-·very of them printed Russell's answe and the word has been passed by their boss to keep quiet for awhite.

THE TRUE DE MOCKATIC POSITION Under the above heading the New York Journal publishes a leading edi orial endorsing the position taken by upon Bailey and the Democratic Concres men to follow the lead of the Peoples Party. The editorial is as fol-OW8:

"Congressman Simpson, Populist the producer as well as the common and Kansan, and therefore, of course, carrier, jet on an entirely new ground on y worthy to be rid cuted, clings to I court practice, in estimating just be idea th the House of Representawhat rights in point of capitalization lives is a representative body-not an Cainton.

Mr. Bryan's speech may prove the tack Speaker Reed, who refuses to the power to transact any busness The Tariff hill is out of the way, Press Dispatch. far as the House is concerned Nevertheless the House must remain in session until the Senate has passed at indications, is likely to be about

> the first of June Here, then, is this body of men, salsergeauts - at - arms, stenographers, pages and messengers at public cust remaining in session without power to do a single stroke of public business because Thomas B Reed, Speaker by grace of the Republican maj rify, to appoint committees, and no bil oin bec neidered except after re- to make the race." words. Reed is compelling the ab-omaintenance of the House of Repre

The Journal believes that profes ower is wholly justified. It holds that Mr. Simpson has done well, and that his party is to be congratulated on having a champion ready to speak out for common sense against Repub ican and even Democratic partisar The position of the Democrats on the House, compelled by caucus nough to pay big profits on watered hears the stamp of mere partisanship d-void of logic, patriotism, insigh nto the future or rest statesmanabip The House of Representatives was no o he given this right, why should not its Speaker. In recent years grea nen in other business be given the strides have been made to subordinate wholly the irfluence, authority and rights of the individual members the growing power of the Speake Until this year every step in this on what it would cost to reproduce the ward march of autocracy in the House has been fought by the Democratic members. To abandon this opposition low is to abandon the real principle

Bailey, the leader of the Democratic minority, that Republican legislation the bold and advanced position on this is apt to be bad legislation, without uestion that Mr. Bryan has. Yet his agreeing with him that the Democrati ought therefore to approve any act of the Speaker which makes R-publican legislation impossible such an act makes it equally impossi b'e for Democrats or Populists to offer ommendable measures and force the epublicans to record upon them But more than that-every precedent every assumption of power which is likely to increase the autocratic authority of the Speaker, should ought by real democrats-whatever their party name-for the growing domination of the Speaker over legis cently had some humiliating and lative methods is a negative of repredenial of democracy.

> The last General Assembly, it wil ne remembered—or more strictly speaking-the "pie gang" of that body -put through a bill repealing the harters of the various insane asy umns of the State, for the purpose of hanging their management. pill or law has been contested by the old directors of these institutions, the ase being heard before Judge Adams udge Adams decided in favor of the old boards and officers, and the new boards and officers appealed to the upreme court. The case will be argued before that body this week.

A GRIAT GOB OF THUTH.

Here's a quite vitriolic and "anarch tic" paragraph from the North merican Review. It occurs in a con tributed article by Gea. L. S. Bryce: "We are living in the shadow of a inbrief it plutocracy, caused, created and cemented in no light degree by egislative, aldermanic and Cononal action; a plotocracy that is far more wealthy than any aristocracy that has ever crossed the horizon he world's history, and one that has been produced in a shorter consecutiv period; the names of whose member are emb'azoned not on the pages of their nation's glory, but of its pecula-tions; who represent no struggle for heir country's liberties, but for its ood'e; no contests for magna charia, but for railroad charters, and whose oc'opus grip is extending over every branch of industry; a plutocracy tha controls the price of the bread that we eat, the price of the sugar that sweet ens the cup we drink the price of th oil that lights us on our way, the price of the cottins in which we are buried.

SENATOR BUTLER

Introduced Several Bills-One in Refe ence to the Pacific Railroads-Two for the Erection of Monum-nts Near Char

Washington, D. C., April 19 .- Senaor Butler, of North Carolina, today introduced a bill supplemental to th subsidary acts of the Union and Cen ral l'acific railroads. It recites the ailures of the companies to meet their obligations, that by the terms of he set such failure is to operate as a orfeiture of all property righte and ranchises and directs the Attorney eneral to cause such forfeiture to inforced The Secretary of the Treas ry is directed to take po-session he roads and the lands granted in heir po-session and the United States shall own the roads, operate them and continuous line and charge such rateas shall pay expenses and maintain inking fund. The Secretary is di rected to fund any bonds paramount to the rights of the United State making them payable in thirty year with interest at not more than 3 pe ent. The Secretary of the Treasur s directed to ascertain the cost of pur hasing such lines owned by the Cer ral and Union Pacific as shall be nec ssary for the maintenance of a cor inu ne line from Omaha or Kansa ity to San Francisco of the cost constructing such lines as may be nec Westingron, D. C. April 19.—Sena tor Butler today introduced two bill providing for the erection of two mon ments to the memory of General Francis Nash and William Lee D The monuments are to t ridson. rected near Charlotte. The bill car ies an appropriation of \$10,000; \$5,000

o If You Are Wise You Will Advertise Wichent Persuasion o In THE CAUCASIAN. ~~~~

or each monument. The bill pa-see

last session, but failed to get consider

ation in the House.

THE TRUE REMEDY.

W. M. R pine, ed tor Tick 1 .a. Il., "Chi f," says: "We won't keep nouse without Dr. King's New Dsovery for Consumption, Cong' and Colds. Experiment d with many others, but never got the truemedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other r medi an take its place in our home, as it or Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with the Populist Congressmen, and calls other remedie, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has s second of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial butles free at J. R Smith, Mt. Olive; R. H. Holliday

A POPULIST FOR PRESIDENT.

Marris, of Kanage, is Being Groemed For The Fre sidency.

Top. KA. Kan., April 6 .- For some time the probable candidaev of Unitd States Senator W. A. Harris, of Kansas, for the nomination for Pres ident of the fu-ion f rees in 1900 roads he claims would save the nahas been gossip among Kansas polition 662 millions annually. Here aried by the people, served with clerks, ficians. The Daily Capital, in this are his figures: "A li tle politiconnection, save: eal cloud no bigger than Senator Harris, has risen over Mr. Bryan's 2-By sholisting high priced chances for the lead-rabin of the poeratie forers of 1900. tormer is being urged by his friends No better candidate could be pu

forward, than the strong, brainy and jevel-headed new Populist Senator from Kansas .- ED CAUCASIAN ]

BIG SILVER VICTORIES

Several Michigan Counties Show pre . For Peliticiana Philadelphia Item 1

DETROIT. April 6 -The latest es mates of yesterday's vote show the re-election of Judge Long to the Supreme court, and the Re; ublicar regents of the University but by a me i rity 50 000 less than the Repub licans got last November.

Surprising silver victories have occurred in Calhoun, Eston, Branch, Grabiot, Jackson, Saginaw and Kal amszoo counties. Local issues were ignored in these counties. The State's total vote will not be known for several days yet.

President McKinley holds out little hope to the millions of un mployed. The time will come when the people will declare with "Presi dent John Smith" that "The righ of a citiz n of the United States to demand and ob'ain work at wages sufficient to support himself and family shall never be abridged. Mr. Adams' book is good reading in these times of bogus prosperify This office. Twen'v five cents.

Treated All Alike, Franklin Pierce had what Mr. Mc Kinley may possibly be praying for just now-a harmonious Cabinet They were all able men, and Mr. Pierce did not feel bound to impress his individuality on them, separately or collectively. Their own individentative government and therefore a uality was at fficient. Gutt rie, Secretary of the Treasury, was one of the characters of Washington at the time. One of the unusual things about him was that he hated th spoils system like grim death, and made changes on account of politics only when Le absolutely had to de One day a N-w England politi cian went to Pierce after some sort of plum for a constituent. Pierce sent bim to Gathrie. The Congress man pr sently came back looking "What dit Gutbrie say to mad. you about appointing your friend?

> "He said he would be damned i e would," responded the disguster Corgressman. "Dd Guthrie talk that way

ranired Pres dent Pierce, innocent

you?' asked the President. "He did " "Well," said Pierce, consolingly

'that's the way he talks to me, too Ev ry one of your neighbors who approve of the stand taken in the late Senatorial fight shou'd be a subscriber to THE CAUCASIAN. If you have a neighbor who dies not take it, show him a copy, get him to give you his subscription and

~~~~~ Spring Catarrh.

forward it to us.

Again spring is here. The long col winter with its bluster and chill, has passed, and has left in its train innum rable victims of chronic catarrh. They have taken a great many remedie during the winter with perhaps tem porary relief, but a fresh cold ha brought on the old symptoms, and, conducted in the South; and we are heartsick and weary of trying, they glad to see a movement under way have concluded that there can be no relief for them. This is a great misake; and now is the time to rectify it The spring time is the most favorable sime of the year to treat catarrh. There a not much less liability to take fresh cold that the treatment is unimpeded All old cases of chronic catarrh should egin immediately a course of Pe-ru-na planned and worked up by the South directed in Dr. Hartman's books on bis disease. There are so many differ ent phases and stages of catarrh that ne hardly knows when he has it. A great many people think they are sufring from something else and have ried many medicines in vain, when i hey could realize that it is catarrh and take Pe ru-na for it they would improve promptly and soon recover en-All who desire to learn more of ca-

arch should send for a free copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book, which will e sent free by The Pe-zu-na Drug fanufacturing Company, Columbus,

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suitd for any s ason, but perhaps more enterprises." enerally needed when the languid, xhausted feeling p evails, when the ence, "It is to show how much money iver is torpid and slnggish and the can be saved to the South if we will need of a tonic and alterative is felt | patron z , home insurance, and take I prompt use of this medicine has ften averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will onduc'ed by Southern Companies, Sound Money From a Business who will loan a fair part of their Standpoint, by F. A. Cleveland, Ph. B freeing the system from the malarial surplus to Southern enterprises." poison. Headache, Indigestion, Conatipation, Dizziness yield to Electric was bordering on being a protectionist and be said: "You may t J. R Smith, Mt. Olive; R. H. Holliday, Clinton.

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A GOOD MOVE.

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On the 28 h, of April, there is be held at Southern Pines, North 'arolina, a "Southern Inter-S'ate The mem Insurance Conference." bers of the Conf-rence, are to be d-legates appointed by the Govern ors of Southern States. President's f Buards of T ade and Commerce, Mayors of cities and towns, and Elitors of leading newspape s. The object of the conference, s to especially call the attention o the Southern people to the large for every dollar paid to persons insured South, two dollars go out. [About two and one half million lollars go out of North Carolina very year for insurance, while

about one and one-half million dollars is received from insurance com- party who made the first imore panies, and this amount includes the commissions paid to agen's.- ED It is certainly time Sou hern mer were investigating. There is no reason why this business can not be conducted in the South; and we are hat will at least cause people to think, and not only to think but show them that they ought to patropize and sustain the insurance companies already established in the Southern States. It is well for us to say, that this conference is not South at heart. In a conversation few days since with the representative of this paper, a gentleman said: 'In North Carolina we send out to y, about two million dollars and get books back just one million; and I for one am going to work until I can see the larger bulk of this money going into the treasuries of home comparies. I have ot a do lar's inter-stin a Southern Company, and don't ex peet to have; but it is every South ern man's duty to keep all the money

he can at home, and to sustain home He said in referring to the confersuch steps as will conclusively show our people, that the insurance business of the Southern States can be Economics, 16 pages. conducted by Southern Companies, Our reporter suggested that he call me a protectionist or what you please. I am a Southerner, heart and

all, and I am going to do everyof the Southern people; and if any people or section. I feel it is the duty of every man to do what is best for the people he lives among, and the section in which he is located; all I can for every Southern enterd wn and live with us, and estantablish insurance companies, or invest their surplus and profits in our section I will gladly say patronize vitations for them to come down, in-

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"Agreed." cried the judge, and both he and Lincoln went in quest of their respective animals.

A crowd gathered, apticipating some fun, and when the judge re turned first, the laugh was uproarious. He led, or rather dragged at he end of the balter the meanest, coniest, rib-staring, quadrupedblind in both eyes-that ever pres sed turf. But presently Lincoln came along carrying over his should ble the farmer and manufacture to er a carpenter's saw horse. Then the mirth of the crowd was furious Lincoln solemply set his horse down, and silently surveyed the judge's animal with a comical look of infiite disgust.

"Well, judge." he finally said this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade.' A Sub-oil Courter Plou

am by trade a manufacturer gricultural implements. I have in ented a plow (thoroughly tested) that has, as I verily believe, important advantages over any plow heretofore in vented, for pulver zing the ground thoroughly to a great depth. It can not be excelled as a subsoil plow or for working young crops alone. It can be onstructed to cut any desired width and the dr ught is far lighter than that of any other plow that does the same work. It is simple and chesp and can readily be constructed by any person who can point on ordinary wrough plow. Repairs will cost less than those

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sees them:

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19 .- Senaon directing the Postmaster-Gen- tions. troad an unusual amount of ad. pointed. ments were carried, and what were taken at the time weighing to prevent fraud-

CHARLOTTE, N. C , April 23-25 97-The Sate Convention of Sarssparilla now. Endeaver will meet in Charlotte N. the Queen City of North Caralins, cathartic Easy to take, gentle, mild. on April 23-25, and for the accom- 25 cents. modation of delegates and visitors o this occasion, the Southern Railway will place on sale round-trip little Annie Avery, who shot and takets from all stations in the State instantly killed Ecolla Morion, the of North Carolina to Charlitte and mistress of her husband, was today according to Charlitte and mistress of her husband, was today according to the people of North Carolina are to be judged by the returns, there are one were few money making men in the return at reduced rate; tickets on quitted in Judge Ewart's court of Sale April 214. 22 id and 23 d, final murder. The wildest excitement premit April 27 h, continuous passage each direction, thus affirding a verdict. leadid opportunity to visit Char-

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is a vigorous feeder and reone of the most interesting features of the Women's Exposition of the women's Exposition of the ations of a high or low rate of duty.

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#### JUDGE ADAMS' DECISION.

The Old Boards Win to the Asylum Cases-An Appeal Taken-Cases Will Come Before the supreme Court.

Judge Adams rendered his decisions n the asylum cases last Friday. There were three of these cases, each of which the trustees appointed under is being gathered together, probably the recent assembly and the superior larger in extent and general compretendents elected by these were trying densiveness, and greater historical ought to be a plain proposition, that to get control and possession of the value than any similar collection ever half of the people employed in agriand Morganton respectively, since the The following are the decision:

The proprietors of this paper be dismissed, and that defendants go without day and receiver their cost."

Side of the Exposition, which is of course the main attraction, that are to occur in May, it may be well to recall

Adams said : It is further considered and adjudged that the defendant, John R. seams; a series of theatrical attractions; and any number of entertainments of the State Prison has wacated the office of Trustee or Directions; and any number of entertainments both at the Exposi ion and elsewhere; tectures and addresses by prommute principle in figure, that the or of the State Insane Asylum near

Raleigh. The plaintiffs or relators through ing address of the Women's Exposi-heir counsel appealed to the Supreme tion, and others will follow in addresheir counsel appealed to the Supreme But know their rights, and, knowing, Court, at d the cases will be argued be-Osberne, District Attorney Ascock, Mr Burton and Mr. Monroe.

The Democrats will lose control of the blood is puriged by Hood's Sarsahese boards even if the Supreme Court parilla, affirm. Judge Adams' decision, be-ause the board-are composed of nine member-three Democrats and three either Republican or Populists, and three vacancies caused by the expira-So the Governor can fiel these vacan-sies and change the complexion of the rds. However, the new boards wil not have a right to elect new superin-

The St. Paul Globe, goldbug, cau- term, have not expired.

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Mr. Dortch's resignation was dated eral to inform the Senate of the amount per mile paid the Southern Railroad Company for carrying the whenever the Governor saw fit it ad from Washington to Atlanta and was not made public by the Governor w Orleans each year, since 1895, until Saturday. Mr. Dortch's succes- and W T. Jordan, of Mountain Is

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occupied three days and created intense excitement.

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The election of the next Congress CHAIRMAN BUTLER HAS DONE HIS of the United States will turn not at all upon the financial question; it will turn mainly upon the question of tariff for revenue or tar ff for The Party Will Uphold Him Against the robb-ry. Independent men who did As-aults of the Fellows Who Claim to not hesitate in 1896 to aid the R. publicans cannot hesitate in 1893 to

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the complaint and answer and the Arrangements are being made to court being of opinion against the accommodate the large crowds that right of the relators or any of them to will be here during the mouth of May. recover, and so holding: Is is so con- To give some idea of the events our without day and recover their cost."

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#### GOVERNOR PINGREE'S ADDRESS. Michigan's Governor issues a Sign ficant

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In conclusion the Governor says

he sees nothing in the situation to C If The Baby is Cutting feeth, Be sure and use that old and wellried remedy, Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums.

allays all pain, cures wind collic and

Category. The Gastonia Gazette say : Looking over the tax books Monday, we tor Pettigrew to-day introduced a resthe county who listed taxable in comes in their returns last year. Of these, two were cotton mill men-Messrs, S J. Durham, of Bessemer, whether at the last weighing on sor as State proxy has not yet been ap- land. No county officer reported an income exceeding \$1 000. The to tal taxable incomes listed in 1896 amount to \$2 738; in 1895 the amount listed was \$3 300. The rate of taxation is tot one per cent. The re enrns of 1895 would vield therefore taker for taxation by the State. Something is out of whack when only three such incomes are found

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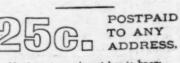
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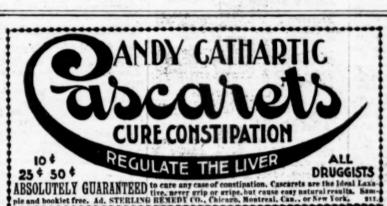
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Floods of the Mississippl.

Few persons outside of the coun try deained by the Mississippi hav any adequate idea of the horrors of a flood in that region. To produc it, there must be first heavy and prelonged rains in the leading tributaries of the great river. These are fortunately so wide apart, stretching as they do from the Ohio on the east to the Misson i in the far West, that usually not oftener than twice in a generation does the disaster oc cur. Conditions leading up to broken levees in the Mississippi are as follows: First, there come generally temendous rains in the Ohio valley. Creeks and rivers flowing into the Ohio river from Pittsburg to its mouth are swollen and hurry their contents into the usually sluggish, ye'low stream. It becomes a swift, devouring to rent. It rises and lashes its banks in fury. It overinto riverside homes, whose inhabitants flee for their lives to the hills. Barns, sometimes with bleating calves and sheep inside and chickens of flood he can do much to prevent the whirled down stream. Frame houses should keep our mountain slopes clothed with the furniture still within them go by, haystacks and flatboats, cribs source of profit as well as safety. He strings of fence paling and saw logs flash past upon the angry s'ream, to cuts a tree. Nature will do the rest be towed in by wreckers below or to and keep our mountain sides clothed go on out into the unknown upon with timber. the Gulf of Mexico.

Meantime another deluge of rain Biblical Recorder.1 by the Surflower and Yazzo the swollen creeks and rivers pour their contents into the channel of the into trusts or associations, those that

off their plantations. The embankments run southward from Cairo.
They are in many places 12 feet high, the people's houses being at o dinary high water below the surface of the river. As a statement of cold feet it may be observed that of cold fact it may be observed that there will be no absolute safety for our population in living along the most important element in commerce would have grown. lower Mississippi till these fri htful we may judge by the extent to which inundations shall have scattered it had gone when a decision of the Su-

the share towns relays of men begin tion and hope of free government, to work night and day to strengthen the lavees. Timbers, loads of earth stones and sand bags are heaped against one another to keep the wall or sleep for more than 24 hours.

Only those who have se n the re-

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Man is alone to blame for the well authenticated facts that our rivers, of recent years, have swoolen, at flood ime, to greater proportions than they used to a generation and more ago and that year after year a higher water mark is recorded for our rivers It is the destruction of our forests a the head-waters of our rivers that ha caused higher water at some seasons and lower waters at others than used

o be recorded.

The shade of forests retards the melting of winter snows, and the pongy soil of the forest is a great ab instead of running off the waters are taken into the ground to feed the sum mer springs. It is thus that nature provided for equalizing the flow of rivers, provides against the extremes of high and low water from which we now suffer so greatly. Destroying our forests we exposed the snows on our ountain slopes to the full rays of the in, thus causing winter's snows to b melted very rapidly. And, melting rapidly, the opportunity for the absorption of the snow water into the earth has curtailed. Besides, the pongy soil retained on a mountain's side by the roots of forest growth, and so absorbent of water, is washed off the hill slopes when the woods disappear. And so it is nothing to retain water on the mountain sides, nothing to re-tard its running off. Consequently, the intensity of floods is multiplied. while the water that should be held in flows and its muddy current eats nature's reservoirs to feed the summer springs is not retained. Consequently the summer springs go dry, and so w

with timber. And he could make the clothing of the mountain slopes a with corn gleaming yellow inside, could gather an ever-recurring cros of timber. All that man is required

Railroad Trusts in Trouble.

has come and soaked and gorged all For many years the railroads of the earth in the Illinois, upper Misthis country have been largely organsisseppi and Missouri valleys. These ized into pools, trusts, or "associations," as they call them. The object ward. They meet and mingle at was to keep up rates, mak-Cairo. Just at this point the awful rains set in again, this time in the lower Mussissippi region. From this section. They were bound lower Mississippi region. From not to cut rates on each other, and western Texas, from Missouri, from thus bound to keep rates, passenger Louisiana, from the regions drained and freigh', above the natural leve maddened Father of Waters. The had entered would unite in an effort inhabitants of owns along the Misto crush this road. Take a practical instance. The Seaboard Air Linwithdrew from the Southeastern Tariff Along the Mississippi are 1,300 miles of embankments, built to keep the river out of people's homes and the river out of people's homes and the river out of people's homes and the river out of people of the open of the opposition of mortised to prevent it from having an

sand, earth and sediment over the preme court stopped it short and selowlands sufficient to raise them above the danger line. How long it of oppressive greed. The saving that will require, geologists perhaps can calculate.

But what would you? The lands behind the Missis ippi danger line are as fertile as any this earth affords. Here are the great cotton, ready a famous statesman in Obio 18 fords. Here are the great cotton, sugar and rice plantations. In the value of its farm products to the either ignorant or corrupt are speak acre Louisiana is richer than any ing of this decision as if it were not to other State in the Union. And men the best interests of the people and must live ard support their familes and toil, rejuce a d suffer, and work give their influence to choking of A leyes, all hearts are fixed alter. of the mpetition and maintaining monopoly, when it is so apparent that cornately on the pouring skies and the porate monopoly is to-day oppressing the human race and striking inces-Mississippi embankments. Along santly and hard at the very founda-

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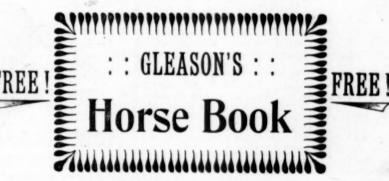
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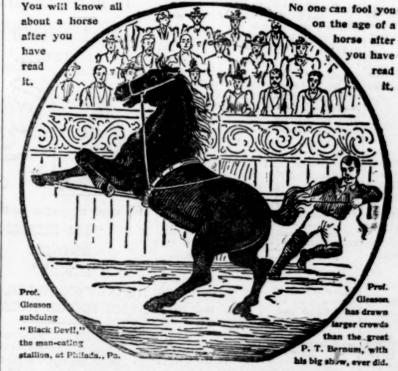
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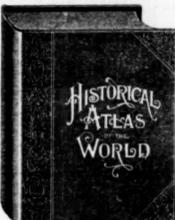
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